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Defense contractors

Pentagon scandal gets first 'guilties'

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Two former executives of a California defense contractor were convicted of conspiracy and wire fraud Thursday in the first trial arising from the Pentagon corruption scandal.

A federal court jury deliberated nearly 36 hours over four days before returning guilty verdicts against George Kaub and Eugene Sullivan, former vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif.

Each was convicted on one count of conspiracy.

Kaub was found guilty on five counts of wire fraud and two counts of filing false statements. Sullivan was convicted on three counts of wire fraud.

A third defendant, Dale Schnittjer, was acquitted on conspiracy and wire fraud charges by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams after the jury failed to reach a verdict against him.

Schnittjer is also a former vice president of Teledyne Electronics.

All the defendants were found innocent of bribery, a charge stemming from the government's contention that the former executives knew money was paid to a Navy engineer for inside information about a \$24 million contract for hand-held radar test equipment.

Kaub, who faces a maximum sentence of 40 years in jail and a fine of \$2 million, hung his head and stared at the defense table after the bailiff read the verdict.

Sullivan could be sentenced to 20

years in jail and fined a maximum of \$1 million. He was impassive.

Schnittjer had a hint of a smile on his face.

Williams set sentencing for June 7 as attorneys for Kaub and Sullivan said they would appeal the verdict.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said he was pleased with the convictions, which he called significant.

"This sends a message to corporate America that they cannot wash their hands of this type of activity," he said after the four women and eight men returned their verdict.

He said the government's "Ill Wind" investigation into kickbacks, payoffs and fraud in the Defense Department's \$150-billion-a-year purchasing system was "expanding and continuing."

The Pentagon procurement investigation began in mid-1986 but was not publicly disclosed until June 1988, when federal agents armed with search warrants descended on defense contractors from coast-to-coast.

The first indictment was handed up in January.

Besides the three Teledyne executives, it names private consultants William Parkin and Fred Lackner; Stuart Berlin, a Navy official, and Teledyne Industries, the parent of Teledyne Electronics.

All pleaded guilty in advance of the trial except for the company officials.

Teledyne pleaded guilty to conspiracy and filing false statements. It paid \$4.3 million in fines, penalties and damages.

Cold fusion confirmed again

Two Washington scientists duplicate Utah experiment

By GERTRUD STIEFLER
Senior Reporter

Putting the University of Utah fusion experiment to the test, scientists at the University of Washington in Seattle announced Thursday that they had duplicated the experiment with a slight variation and slightly different results.

Two UW graduates tried a controlled experiment using ordinary water instead of deuterium, also called heavy water, which was used in the U of U "fusion in a bottle" experiment, said a press announcement.

Van L. Eden and Wei Liu set up an apparatus resembling the U of U experiment. Using heavy water, they detected what could have been tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, commonly produced in nuclear reactions, said the announcement.

They then filled their test tube with ordinary water, but failed to get any indications of nuclear particles until again switching to deuterium.

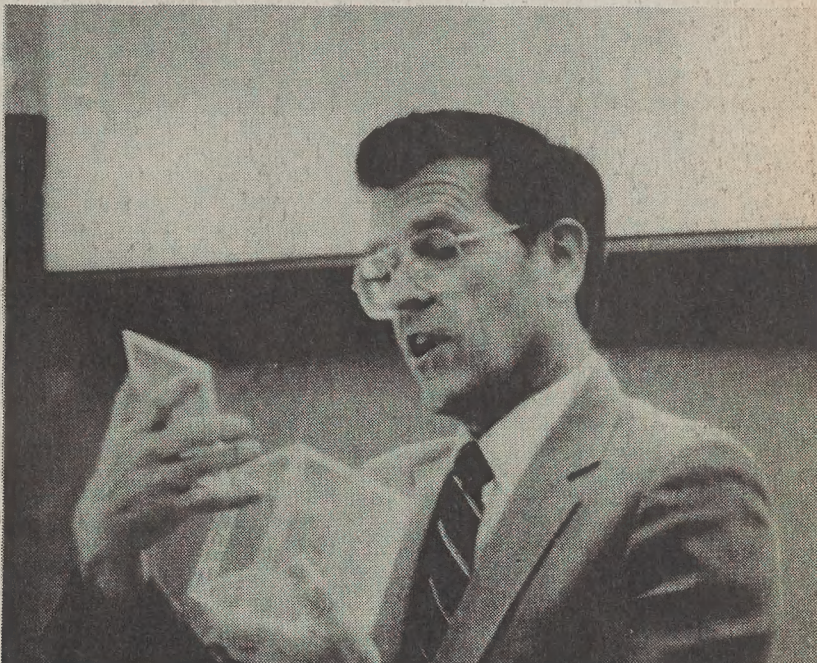
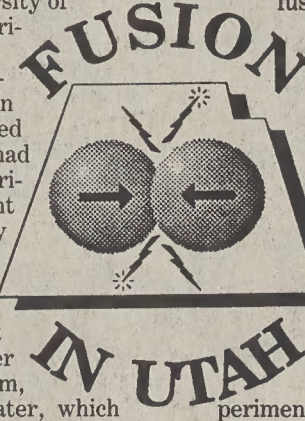
The UW experiment addressed a question posed to U of U chemist Stanley Pons at a conference of 7,000 scientists in Dallas Wednesday of whether or not his experiment had been put to a control test in ordinary water.

The simple experiment in which Pons and his British colleague Martin Fleischmann claimed to have achieved fusion at room temperature has been criticized by some scientists for not having been adequately tested and explained.

This is the latest duplication report since Tuesday when Soviet scientists at the Moscow University physics laboratory made it known that they successfully reproduced the room-temperature fusion experiment.

In their experiment, Pons and Fleischman used a rod of palladium and a rod of platinum immersed in a

See FUSION on page 10



BYU professor Gary Jensen speaks at a physics colloquium Thursday.

Plate tectonics inspire fusion study

By KATHY HARPER
Universe Staff Writer

Paul Palmer and Gary Jensen, BYU professors who helped Steven Jones in his cold fusion research, spoke at a physics colloquium Wednesday afternoon.

Palmer said his involvement in the project started when questions he had about plate tectonics and the forming of volcanoes weren't being answered.

"I thought that if you take a cold rock down and up comes a volcano comes up, that's a little unusual, isn't it? Friction will not do it," he said. He wanted to know why cold things were being moved down into the earth and very hot things were coming up.

The conclusion he and Jones came up with is that cold

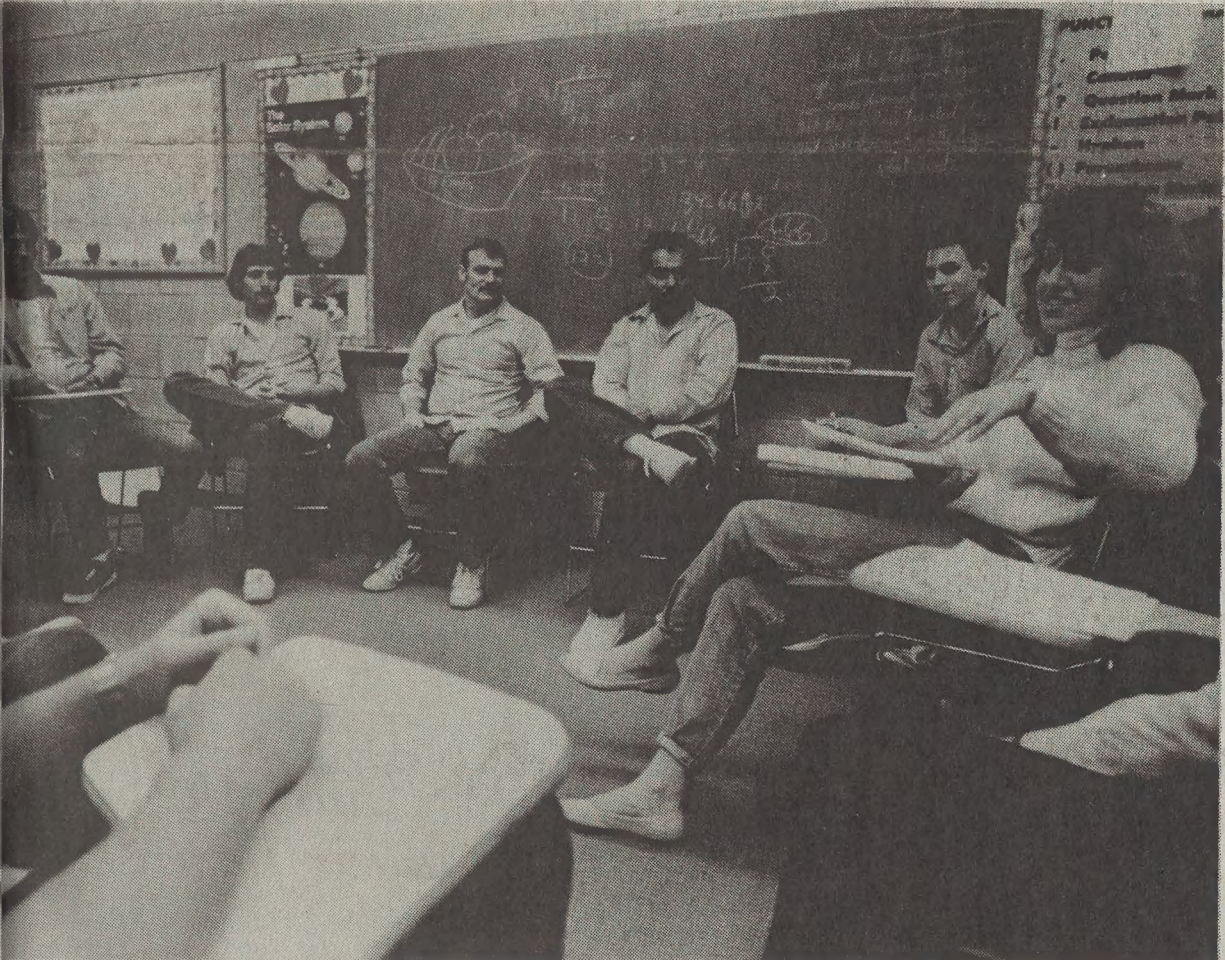
fusion was taking place in the earth, said Palmer. All the elements for the reaction were there and under very high pressure, he said. The energy released from the fusion could explain the high temperatures inside the earth, he said.

This theory is supported by large amounts of Helium 3 present at places of high volcanic activity, he said. The helium is a product of the fusion reaction, he said.

Jensen told how he and Bart Czirr developed the neutron spectrometer used by Jones in his research.

The machine not only counts the number of neutrons emitted, it also measures the energy of the neutrons, he said. "It's one of a kind in the world right now," said Daniel Decker, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department.

Students learn as they teach in prison



A BYU student explains skills that will be useful in the outside world to pre-release inmates in the Young Adult Correctional Facility at the Point of the Mountain.

By NICOLE WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

Seventeen members of the BYU Home Economics Association (YHEA) volunteer three nights a month to prepare and teach home economics skills to inmates at the Young Adult Correctional Facility in conjunction with the inmates' Pre-Release Program.

"We appreciate them taking the time to come because most people wouldn't," said Byron, an inmate at the facility. "They put aside the convict stereotype and treat us like people."

The students arrive at the facility in groups of two or three to teach one-hour classes on job interviewing skills, budgeting, personal relations, self-esteem, laundry and meal planning.

Marshall, an inmate at the facility also known as "Squid," said his favorite classes are those that relate to basic daily living and self-esteem.

Karen Liddiard, president of YHEA, said, "They know we are BYU students. We tell them we're doing this because we want to ... some of them like BYU and some of them don't, but I think they all appreciate our coming."

Tony Langston, ethnic minority resource specialist at the facility, said all inmates who are 90 days away from release are encouraged to attend Pre-Release classes. "Pre-Release classes are designed to socially re-in-

roduce inmates back into society," he said.

The Utah Young Adult Correctional Facility began its Pre-Release Program in 1986.

"I appreciate them (YHEA student teachers) doing this," said Langston. "They know the Pre-Release Program and have a grasp for it. They have jumped right in and have taken control ... they are comfortable dealing with the Pre-Release inmates."

The American Red Cross, Utah Power and Light, Utah Social Services and other agencies and private businesses also teach Pre-Release classes, said Langston.

These agencies and businesses teach classes on insurance, AIDS, shopping and social services.

"We usually ask the teachers if they're scared," said Marshall. "Most say 'no,' but half of them still act real nervous. These guys (BYU student teachers) don't; they're too friendly."

"I feel very welcome and relaxed here," said Kim Bell, a YHEA student teacher. "The prison has always been this ominous place to me ... (but) there's some really good guys here; they are very polite."

Demonstrations, role playing, group discussion and visual aids are some of the teaching methods YHEA members use.

"We ask the inmates each time we teach what they are interested in, what their needs are and what they are worried about to help us plan valuable lessons," said Liddiard.

"It's frustrating," said Burnham. "Many people have the impression that all we (home economics majors) do is stitch and stir. In reality our field is focused on the family. We learn how to integrate information on nutrition, management, family sciences, clothing and textiles to help families achieve a state of wellness."

When asked why she volunteered to teach Pre-Release classes, Vivian Brown said, "I came because I thought it would give me a good perspective ... I think I was callous before; I don't think I saw them (inmates) as people before."

Langston said, "These inmates give a lot back to society. They are not just take, take, take."

The inmates at the Young Adult Correctional Facility filled sandbags during the Utah floods of 1983. According to Langston, inmates are also involved with Special Olympics and Sub-for-Santa projects. Inmates work with the children at the American Fork Training School, serve as volunteer firefighters, do yard work for the elderly and donate and raise donations for several needy causes.

They also have speaking engagements with junior high schools, high schools and church groups where they "tell the audience how they got here (Young Adult Correctional Facility) and ask them if they are heading in the same direction," he said. They also give speaking engagements on drugs.

Byron said, "Convicts know they're somebody because God don't make no junk. ... We're also looking for a few good men to come down and play us some basketball." YHEA began working with the facility's Pre-Release Program Fall Semester 1987.

4-month extension offered by IRS to file tax return

By STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

It is tax time again, but if you're having trouble getting your records together and are just not prepared to file your taxes, the Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service is offering an automatic four-month extension to file your return.

Jan Hadley, public affairs officer with the Salt Lake City District Office of the IRS, said the extension does not mean one has more time to pay his taxes. She said one must estimate the amount of tax one needs to pay and send it to an IRS office together with the extension form.

"If you don't pay and you were supposed to, you will be charged a one-half percent per month late penalty and an 11 percent per year interest penalty," said Hadley.

Craig Wilson, a Utah State Tax Commission employee, said that someone who owes taxes and files for an extension must send either 80 percent of their estimated tax due for 1988 or 100 percent of the amount paid in 1987 with their extension request form.

Wilson said the request form must be post marked by midnight April 17 and if it has any mistakes or discrepancies, "you will be hit with penalties."

Hadley said that anyone can apply for the extension by filling out form

4868 which is available at post offices, libraries and on BYU's campus in the Tax Help Center in 238 ELWC.

She said that if one files for an extension, one must use the 1040 or 1040A forms to file his return. If someone fails to apply for an extension and misses the April 17 deadline, he will be subject to a five percent per month late penalty and the eleven percent per year interest penalty.

Hadley said anyone who misses the Aug. 15 extension deadline will be assessed the same penalties that are applied to missing the normal deadline.

"Locally more people are filing their returns earlier this year," said Hadley.

"Nation wide it looks like more people are filing for extensions, but we won't know for sure until April 17."

She said that if one files now one can expect to wait at least eight weeks for his refund compared to four weeks if one filed early. "Electronic filing will be available to people through the Aug. 15 extension deadline and will make for a shorter waiting time."

Cliff Moesinger, tour supervisor at the East Bay Post Office, said that only the East Bay Post Office will be offering assistance to people filing taxes after 5 p.m. April 17.

University Avenue

Businessmen hope to limit losses

By JELENE YOUNG
Universe Staff Writer

Business owners along University Avenue are hopeful that resurfacing along that road will not have the same detrimental effects a similar project had on State Street businesses last year, said the executive director of the Association of Involved Merchants (AIM).

"The State Street project impacted businesses about 45 percent. Because of that fear, we started preparing for University Avenue about a year ago," said Linda Walton of the AIM group.

Walton said the resurfacing will result in at least a 10 percent loss to the businesses in each section of the construction project. However, she said the merchant's group is hopeful they can limit losses in customers and minimize the negative effects through promotions and public information campaigns.

Wil Feller, owner of Goldsmith Jewelers and a member of AIM, said, "All of the mistakes were made the first time on State Street." He said the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) and the merchants group have used the example of the State Street project to prepare for the resurfacing on University Avenue.

The merchants group was especially interested in having a "very stringent contract" with the construction company in order to minimize the effects of construction. Feller said under the terms of the contract, Geneva Rock Products has 30 days to complete each block and will be fined \$2,000 a day for each day they exceed that limit.

"It will be the safest, fastest, cleanest project that has ever been done on a road in Utah," Feller said.

Walton said a major reason the effects of construction on businesses along University Avenue will not be as severe is "just because of the geographic set-up."

She said sidewalks, side streets and back entrances will continue to provide access to the businesses along the construction route. "Businesses were virtually land-

locked on State Street," she said. "Every business has been looked at, and we've made sure that it has a rear or side entrance," Feller said. He said there is a block chairman on each block who is responsible to see that all of the businesses on that block are affected as little as possible by the construction.

Kevin Beckstrom, a public information official for the Utah Department of Transportation, said UDOT is working closely with businesses along University Avenue to help promote the businesses during the construction.

"We've worked very closely with UDOT on how they'll be doing the construction," Feller said.

Feller, who is also a "block captain" for AIM, said the AIM group, along with UDOT and Provo City, have prepared an advertising campaign, flyers, newsletters and public information cartoons to keep the public aware of the construction.

Walton said they have also used direct mail to all of the households in Provo, Orem, Spanish Fork and Springville to notify people of the detour routes and to give them instructions on how to get to the businesses along the construction route.

"The key here is the information so that the public knows what is going on," Feller said.

Walton said all the businesses along University Avenue are involved in the merchants group.

Support for the group will continue to grow as businesses along the route see the construction is actually happening and it will affect them.

The AIM group and directors of the Freedom Festival have also made preparations to make people aware of the construction and detour routes, said Walton.

The Freedom Festival parade has been shifted away from University Avenue and will now go north on Freedom Boulevard. However since the parade will run on the route that has been designated as a detour for the construction, "we will have to detour the detour onto 500 West," Walton said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviets investigate deaths of protesters

MOSCOW — A commission is investigating whether soldiers used shovels to beat nationalist demonstrators in Soviet Georgia during a clash in which 19 people died, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, scene of the Sunday confrontation, an estimated 2,000 people marched through the streets for the first funeral for one of the victims, psychiatrist Zia Djinjaradze, 42, according to a local human rights activist.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported Georgian activists have changed their tactics in the face of Soviet troops keeping order in Tbilisi, and are handing out handwritten leaflets to press for a general strike.

Local party chief Dzumber I. Patiashvili offered to resign Tuesday after accepting responsibility for Sunday's events.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov justified the decision to clear the square of protesters, saying, "We should take into account the situation which evolved, since endless meetings lasted for five days and they all but paralyzed the work of enterprises, and people also attempted to penetrate the territory of government institutions."

Patiashvili said he did not expect fatalities when troops were ordered to break up the demonstration outside Tbilisi's Government House because they were equipped only with nightsticks and shields. But several Georgians who spoke in telephone interviews said the soldiers also were carrying shovels.

Talk radio hosts to talk about organizing

BOSTON — The nation's radio talkmasters, who discovered their clout in the drive to kill the congressional pay raise, will meet in June to do what they do best — talk, and organize their budding political power.

"What we're going to do is see what things we all have in common and try to get people to participate at the appropriate moment," said Boston's Jerry Williams of WRKO, an old hand at generating a public furor via the airwaves and the host of the conference here.

"A good many people who listen to talk radio feel frustrated that they never knew what to do" in responding to issues, Williams said in a recent interview. "We just lead them down the path, (telling them) here are the principles."

Radio hosts have long used the airwaves to stir up interest in local issues, but last February they took the technique nationwide.

Led by talk show hosts, listeners flooded Congress with a torrent of tea bags bearing the message "Read my tea bag: no 50 percent raise."

Ute Indians file suit for alleged abuse

SALT LAKE CITY — A \$10 million class-action lawsuit has been filed in federal court on behalf of 20 Ute Indian children who allegedly were sexually abused.

The lawsuit names the Ute Indian Tribe and its governing Business Committee as defendants, and charges that the business committee was responsible for the refusal to prosecute the cases on the Ute and Ouray Reservation in northeastern Utah.

The lawsuit also contends that the civil rights of the children were violated and that the Business Committee conspired to suppress evidence in the case.

According to the suit, the sexual assaults occurred throughout 1987 and 1988 and were reported to the proper Ute officials who promised an investigation.

However, families of the victims were "told to keep our mouths shut" and that pursuing the investigation would give the Ute Tribe a bad name, the lawsuit says.

The suit seeks \$10 million in punitive damages, as well as psychological counseling for the children and a permanent injunction against the individuals who are accused of the assaults.

Father says son upset by wife's death

FARMINGTON — The father of Thomas Randolph Jr. testified on Thursday that his son, charged with capital homicide in the 1986 shooting death of his wife, appeared visibly upset after she died.

Thomas Randolph Sr. said that after he bailed his son out of jail Nov. 7 on a drunk driving charge, the two went to the police impound yard to recover the son's car. Upon finding the vehicle had been damaged in tow, he asked the younger Randolph to go home and fetch a jack.

When he returned a few minutes later, the father said he knew something was amiss.

"He sat in the truck for a minute and he said, 'come on.' He was shook up, I knew something was wrong," the elder Randolph said. "He told me Becky (Randolph) was in bed, and she was dead."

The elder Randolph said they then drove to his house and called the police. The father also testified that he had once heard Mrs. Randolph threaten to kill herself.

The son is charged with first-degree murder and filing a false insurance claim. Prosecutors contend the slaying, originally ruled a suicide, was committed by the younger Randolph in order to collect on a \$250,000 life insurance policy.

On Wednesday, an Ogden psychiatrist testified that given Mrs. Randolph's history of drug and alcohol abuse and mental disorders, he would not be surprised if she killed herself in 1986.

Correction

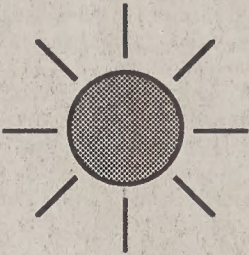
The Daily Universe erroneously attributed a quote in Thursday's edition. In a story on page 3 about Barbara R. Wheeler's recent appointment as the new director of the School of Social Work, W. Eugene Gibbons, the current director of the School of Social Work, said, "Barbara is an outstanding educator. She is extremely qualified to assume this position of leadership at the School of Social Work. I anticipate the program will reach new heights with her at the helm." The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Sunny skies and warm daytime temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the mid-70s with lows in the 30s. Sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.

Weekend: The outlook calls for continued sunny skies and unseasonably warm temperatures.



Sunny and Warm

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Quote of the day:
"To sit alone with my conscience
Will be judgment enough for me."
— Charles William Stubbs

Cult suspect identifies grave site of 13th victim's body

Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — One of the suspects in a cult of human sacrifice pointed out the grave of a 13th body on Thursday and police ordered him to dig it up.

"You'll do it with your hands if you have to," one officer told Sergio Martinez after the suspect was handed a pick and shovel.

Martinez had been taken back to a ranch near Matamoros, where a dozen bodies were unearthed Tuesday. He and other suspects have told authorities there were 14 bodies buried on the ranch.

In a dramatic public confession Wednesday, some of the five suspects in custody said victims were put to death in rituals that were intended to provide a "magical shield" for members of a drug-smuggling ring.

Under the gaze of police on Thursday, Martinez went to work digging up the new grave and quickly revealed the body of a man in his 30s.

Martinez said the man had been buried about four months ago.


So far, the only victim to be identified was Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old University of Texas pre-medical student who was kidnapped on the streets of Matamoros last month during spring break.

The suspects have said they killed at the demand of Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, whom they called "godfather." They said Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, called the "witch," believed human sacrifices gave the members of the cult protection from harm.

Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said that Constanzo, a Cuban who has contacts in Miami, was last seen Tuesday over the border in Brownsville, Texas.

A warning that Constanzo and Ms. Aldrete might be heading for Miami was read to police officers there at roll calls Thursday, but "at this time we're not taking any active stance on it," said Detective Marie Chaney.

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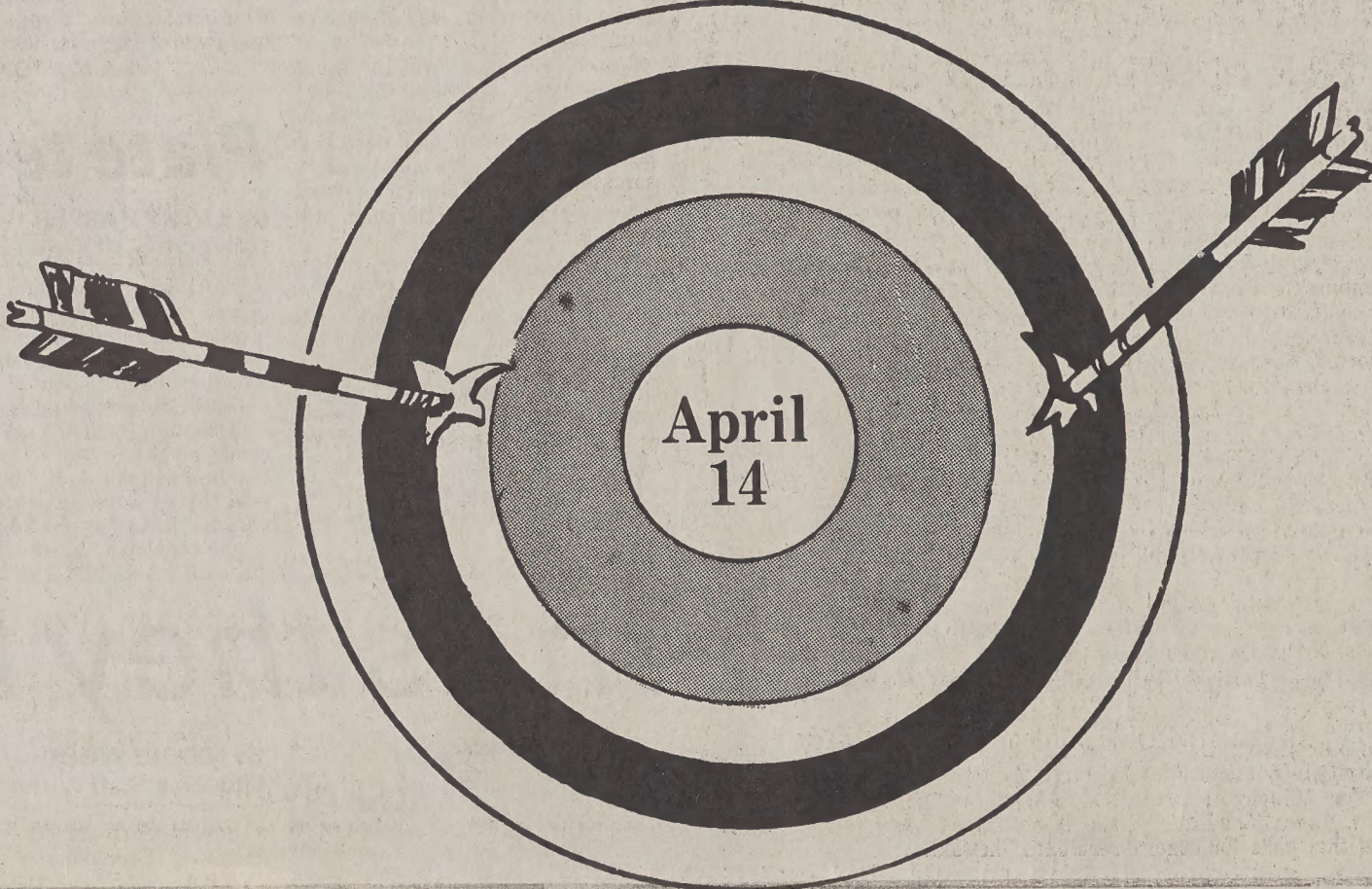
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New minimum wage will not affect BYU

TODD JAMES WILLARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

The passage of the Minimum Wage Increase Act, which would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 per hour, would not necessarily affect the minimum wage at BYU, which currently earns a minimum wage of \$4.60 per hour. Federal increases have not increased the BYU wage in the past and probably not affect the BYU wage this time, said BYU Personnel

Assistant Administrative Vice President Warren Nielsen. "BYU has its own minimum wage to try and supplement the cost of tuition and living expenses of BYU student employees, he said. "What we have tried to do is to keep the (BYU minimum) wage in line with rising tuition costs. As tuition has gone up, the wage or rate that student employees have earned has gone up also," said Nielsen. The BYU minimum wage stands at \$4.60 per hour, which is above the

proposed national level, said BYU Student Employment Manager Penny Morrell. Student employees, while glad the BYU wage is above what they would be normally earning per hour, differ on feelings of the wage increase affecting BYU. "I was happy to find out that I was earning more as an on-campus worker than I would if I were working anywhere else," said Stacy Hansen, a junior from Joseph City, Ariz. "But I think if the wage is increased

all across the country, then it should be increased here as well," said Hansen. "I'm happy with the wage I'm earning now, and I don't think it needs to go up any higher due to the federal raise," said John O'Conner, a freshman computer science major from Paducah, Ky. O'Conner thinks BYU workers receive raises often enough so there isn't a need for an increase. A decision on the BYU minimum wage increase will not necessarily be made immediately after the federal

decision. With the increase in tuition going to \$900 per semester at the start of Fall semester 1989, the minimum wage could be raised proportionately for next year, said Nielsen. The BYU Budget Department will make a decision on the wage increase after a new president of the university is appointed, most likely this summer, said Nielsen.

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Drug testing helps addicted employees

STEVEN K. POWELL
Universe Staff Writer

In 1986 the Utah Legislature passed the Utah Drug and Alcohol Testing Act and with incidents of such as in the work place becoming prevalent, many companies are finding the need to test their employees, said the chemistry supervisor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. David Loughmiller said the Utah Drug and Alcohol Testing Act gives employers the right to test their employees, but does not "require" them to do so. ProLitho, a printing and binding company in the East Bay Business Park, has been testing employees for

about three months, said Dale Rosier, operations manager. Rosier said the company started drug testing its employees because of productivity problems, absenteeism and because some employees said others were using substances on the job. He said the testing has been very successful and most of the problems are with the abuse of marijuana and cocaine. ProLitho gives their employees who test positive the opportunity to go through a rehabilitation program with Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. Rosier said there have been "a couple" of employees who were fired when they tested positive a second time and did not undergo treatment.

Kathy Bryson, Geneva Steel public relations, said Geneva has some kind of drug testing program, but declined comments on their program. Dennis Blackett, general manager for Pacific States Transport, said the trucking company has been testing for three years and is trying to do its part to clean up the image of truck drivers. PST Trucking has more than 1,000 drivers and covers the continental 48 states; drug and alcohol testing is mandatory for all the drivers, Blackett said. New drivers are tested before they are hired and old drivers are tested randomly to ensure safety on the road. The implementation of testing has been effective, he said, "It takes less desirable drivers off the road." He said that at the present, testing is not mandatory, but it is in legislation and "I think you'll see it mandatory by the end of the year." Craig Rasmussen, spokesman for Utah Transit Authority, said testing has been successful. "We've had a very positive experience." Rasmussen said UTA tests employees on five occasions; they test prior to employment, post incident, post accident, cause (visibly off balance) and every two years as part of

the Department of Transportation card (which is issued to certify drivers) renewal. The practice of testing has "developed cooperation between management and employees; both sides see it is for the best," said Rasmussen. "We have not tested at random as of yet, but that may change if the Federal Department of Transportation rule is changed" to require random testing, Rasmussen said. He said employees are given two tests. The second is given only to verify a positive result in the first test. "We have had several terminations due to drug testing." However, he said more than 50 percent of those testing positive are rehabilitated. Loughmiller said that under the Utah Drug and Alcohol Testing Act an employer who wants to test employees must have a grievance procedure and must make public to his employees the criteria as to what would be considered a positive test result.

Cities with Dove's stores want tax reimbursement

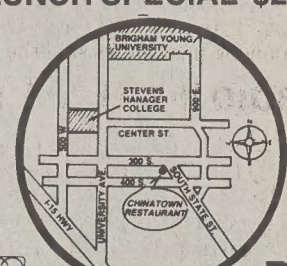
JIM RAYBURN
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

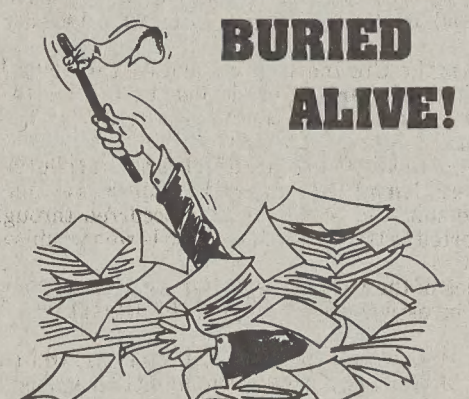
The 10 cities where the bankrupt store's Happy Service markets are located are asking the State of Utah to consider reimbursing a portion of the estimated \$500,000 owed them in unpaid sales taxes. Leon Dove, former Springville resident and owner of the grocery chain, was charged Monday in 4th District Court with 55 felony counts, most of which were tax related. The Utah Tax Commission said Dove filed delinquent tax returns two weeks after being declared bankrupt in November 1988 that show he owes \$5.2 million in unpaid sales tax. Harry C. Conover, deputy executive director of the State Tax Commission, said \$500,000 is the amount the 10 cities would have received had taxes been collected. The mayors from the 10 cities say there is still an obligation from the state to pay each city its portion of the unpaid taxes. The 10 mayors presented a resolution in a meeting Thursday in Richfield that calls for other

legislators in each community affected by the unpaid taxes to push for other legislators to consider legislation that would reimburse the cities their portion of the \$5.2 million in unpaid taxes. The resolution claims the Tax Commission has "some fiduciary responsibility" to protect the local sales tax revenues because the Tax Commission is responsible for collecting the taxes for the cities. Delta City Attorney, Thorpe Waddingham, who initiated the resolution, said, "The resolution asks that the matter be turned over to the appropriate legislative interim study committee to be reviewed for possible legislation in the next session of the Legislature." Waddingham said the lost revenue is "very significant to the smaller towns." Springville Mayor Kenneth Creer said he is not sure whether the resolution will do any good, but he said the \$182,000 owed to Springville is worth fighting for. "The money came out of the pockets of residents of each town and it should be returned to those residents," he said.

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Biking Utah



Michele Sommer, a newcomer to Utah, takes a break after exploring the riding terrain up Hobbie Creek Canyon.

Photos by
Mark Allen

Text by **Tom E. Norman**



Mountain Biking. Biking Utah.

Whether you're in it for the exercise or simply to enjoy the scenery, Utah is the place to be to take advantage of what there is to offer the mountain biker.

And you certainly need not go far. Locally, the terrain has plenty to offer and only minutes from Provo plenty more variety is for the taking.

Any day during the summer, plenty of riders are found on Y mountain's frontage road and up Rock Canyon. With no transportation required for Provo residents, this is an excellent opportunity for locals to get in a few minutes of riding at any time they please.

West of Provo, the terrain is made for the biker clear to the Nevada border.

With Utah Lake directly west of Provo, the lake's state park provides excellent terrain with the lake adding to the scenery.

Utah's desert is then found west to Nevada.

Three beautiful canyons provide excellent riding, to say nothing of the scenery, to the north and south of Provo.

North, up Provo Canyon, bikers enjoy Cascade Springs, which is reached by way of little Deer Creek. And Mineral Basin in American Fork Canyon also provides the riding terrain.

Hobbie Creek Canyon, just east of Springville, is another local scenic canyon. Wadsworth Creek off the right fork of Hobbie Creek draws the mountain biker to its terrain and to its scenery.

Utah is known nationally for its mountains and winter snow. Skiers come from everywhere to try the Utah brand of winter fun and those mountains draw the mountain biker to enjoy the summer fun.

Other biker favorites include the Uintas, the White Rim Trail near Moab and Negro Bill Canyon off the Westwater frontage road near Cisco in Utah's Southwest.

Above: Joe Knapp of Juneau, Alaska, tests his riding equipment at Slickrock near Moab.
Left: Sid Hatch, a local mountain bike guide, admires the view at the Wedge Overlook near the San Rafael Swell in Southern Utah.
Below: Chris Cornelius of Orem and Michele Sommer enjoy a quiet evening near Utah Lake State Park.



CAMPUS

BYU graduates win big on TV game show contestants relate Family Feud to testing center

By DORIS HERNANDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

The TV game show Family Feud is a lot like the BYU testing center and library, said Brad Wilcox, a contestant and winner of the game.

Wilcox is a graduate student in teaching and learning and currently teaches elementary education at BYU. All of the other members of his winning team are also BYU graduates.

The episode they appeared on was filmed at CBS studios in Los Angeles on March 29, and it will air on television on April 24, at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

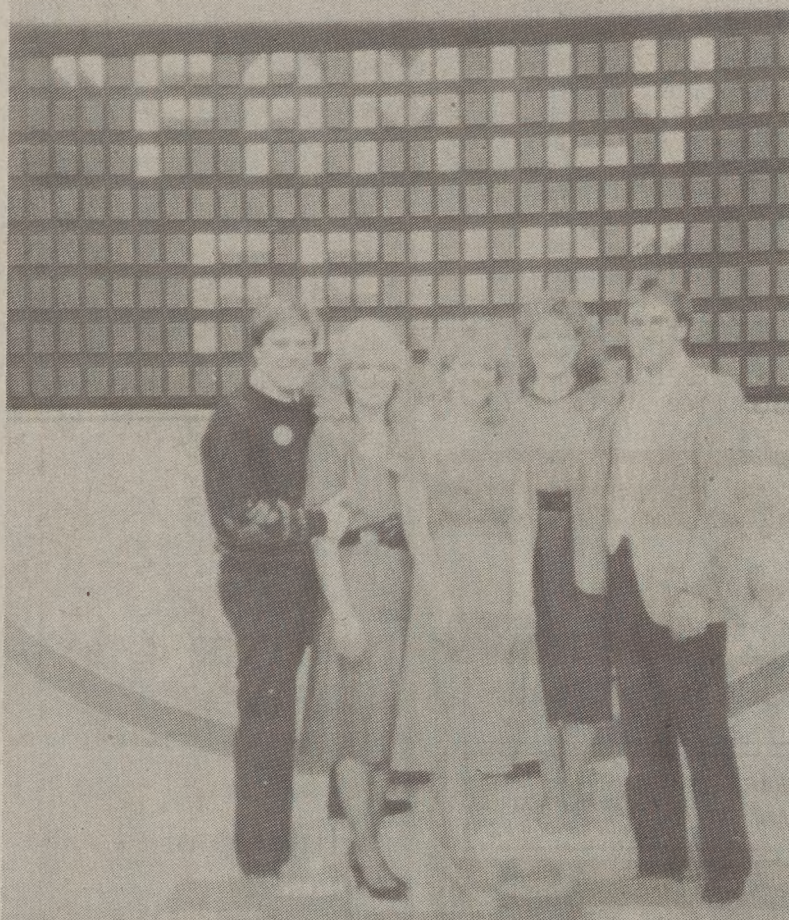
Wilcox and his family, Robin Gunnell, Anne Moss, Kim Gunnell and Mark Gunnell won a total of \$10,333. The money will be divided between the participants and will be received within 90 days of the air date. But at least one-third will go for taxes, said Robin.

Ray Combs, master of ceremonies for the show, was excited to have an LDS family on the show, said Wilcox. Combs is LDS and served a mission in Arizona. He also participated in last fall's BYU Homecoming Spectacular.

The family was surprised when the first question he asked on the air was "Are you LDS?" Wilcox said. He made it really clear that we were all LDS and I thought that was really cool."

The family auditioned about four years ago when Family Feud came to Salt Lake City. Eight hundred families auditioned but only four were chosen. The Wilcox family was one of the four, said Moss.

The family was told by game representatives they would air within a year, but because the show was canceled, they did not meet the producer until January 1989, said Moss. CBS films a week's worth of shows in one afternoon, said Moss. An extra set of clothing is needed so that if the team wins, it will look like



BYU graduates, from left, Brad Wilcox, Kim Gunnell, Robin Gunnell, Anne Moss and Mark Gunnell, appeared on two episodes of Family Feud. The first airs April 24, at 5:30 p.m. on channel 2.

the show is being filmed on a different day. The Wilcox family played twice.

During the "fast money," as one of the contestants tries to answer as many questions as possible in a 15-second period, another contestant enters a booth and is given a pair of headphones with the theme from Hawaii Five-O blasting out of them, so the person can't hear the questions that

his partner is trying to answer. "It's just like the testing center. The whole time I just sat there thinking, 'Gosh, I feel like I'm in the testing center.'"

"What's a line you hear in a single's bar" was the most difficult question for the family. "We were dying, we don't know anything like that," said Wilcox.

photo courtesy of Brad Wilcox

Outstanding communication student acknowledged at awards ceremony

MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

Several awards were presented to communications students at the Department of Communications Awards ceremony on Thursday.

The Outstanding Communication student award was given to David Waring, a senior from Cullman, Ala., for his work in advertising. Two \$5,000 scholarships, the Donald W. Arnold Scholarships, were awarded to Eliza Tanner, a sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., and Darren Hill, a senior from Provo.

The Peggy Hughes Award was given to Nancy Wilson, a freshman from Riposa, Calif. The Rulon Bradley Public Relations Award was given to Mark Stastny, a senior from Anchorage, Alaska. Two \$1,500 scholarships from Dow Chemical Company were awarded to Carl Peterson, a senior from Katy, Texas, and Todd Maurer, a junior from Sandy. Other awards were graduate student awards and several Haas scholarships.

Speaker at the ceremony was Wendell J. Ashton, who is on the advisory council for the Department of Communications and is a former publisher of the Deseret News and a former chairman of the public communications department for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The friendly skies are filled with unseen wonders," Ashton said. He said there are more than 10,000 radio stations and 1,025 television stations in the United States. In the average American home, the television is on seven hours and four minutes every day. Fifty-nine percent of homes in America have video cassette recorders and 53 percent have cable.

Newspapers also benefit from new technology, Ashton said. He said the USA Today office in Washington D.C. transmits the pages of the newspaper by satellite to a printing office in Salt Lake City, at the rate of one and a half minutes per page. The newspaper is transmitted at 11 p.m. each night and is ready to be distributed at 4 a.m. the next morning.

Ashton told students to take the advice of Albert Einstein, who said that new technology should be used to "bless the lives of others."

"There is so much to lift the soul. There is also so much that depraves," Ashton said.

After Ashton's speech, awards were presented to students in the different areas of the Department of Communications, journalism, broadcasting and advertising. Awards for the public relations sequence will be presented next week at the Public Relations Student Society of America banquet.

Seminar to discuss issues directed to elderly, retirees

By ROBIN BUSHMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Issues of health, finance and legalities appropriate to BYU retirees, alumni and emeritus faculty will be addressed by the Living Institute on Monday.

The institute, sponsored by the BYU Emeritus Club, is a free educational seminar intended to help members of the BYU Emeritus Club, said Robert P. Lloyd, coordinator of BYU Constituent Societies.

BYU's Gerontology Coordinator, Steven W. Heiner, will address health issues which contribute to longevity of life. William F. Edwards, a retired BYU professor of business administration, will discuss personal finance issues of the elderly and Alden B. Tueller, an attorney residing in Provo, will address considerations for drawing up wills.

The Living Institute seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday in the Cougar Club Lounge, located in the southeast side of the BYU stadium. For more information contact the BYU Alumni House, 378-6748.

Survival of the fittest battle newspaper market's destiny

By MARGARET MCKIE
Universe Staff Writer

Many challenges face newspapers of the future, said the president of Gannett West Newspaper Group on Thursday.

Susan Clark-Jackson, who oversees 16 Gannett newspapers in the West and publishes the Reno Gazette Journal in Reno, Nev., spoke at the Communications Department symposium Thursday.

Clark-Jackson said newspapers are becoming a want instead of a need among the population because of competition from television, weekly news magazines and specialty magazines.

"People can take us or they can leave us — every single day," she said.

Clark-Jackson said there are six trends starting to affect newspapers. First is the growth of a "newspaper-averse" population.

Another trend that affects newspapers is the contraction of leisure time. She said newspapers' biggest competitor is time. Another trend is geographic mobility: because people move often, they have a low-level

commitment to their community and to the community newspapers, she said.

Another trend is the growing number of functionally illiterate people and the growing number of highly educated people. Clark-Jackson said 60 million people in the United States can't read above a ninth-grade level. She said newspapers should get involved with community programs that help people learn to read. The other two trends that affect newspapers are the changing role of women and the aging of the population.

Clark-Jackson said that to survive in the future, newspapers must recruit top students and serve their markets better. "Quality is essential, even at a higher cost," she said.

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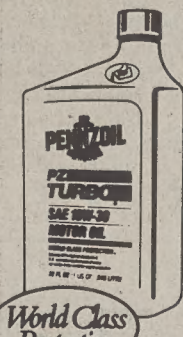
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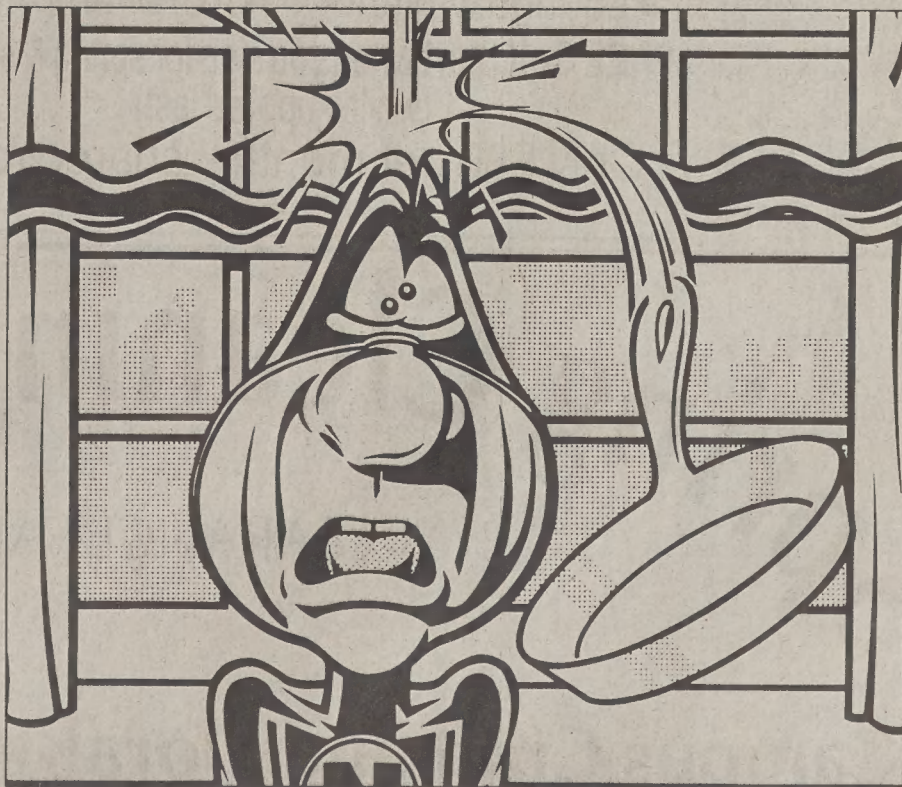
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LIFESTYLE

Student art displayed in annual show

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

Original work from leading art students at BYU is being showcased at the annual student show in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

There are about 180 different works that comprise the show, picked from more than 600 entries, according to Robert Marshall, chairman of the Art Department.

Marshall said the Art Department faculty chooses the works to be showcased in the presentation.

Aspects the faculty looks for when judging the work are originality and the degree of craft and skill involved.

"We look for personal point-of-view and interpretation that has a personal basis," he said.

Each year a guest artist is invited to jury the show and present several awards. This year the resident art critic on the Christian Science Monitor, Theodore Wolff, juried the show.

Marshall said Wolff was very impressed with the caliber of artists at BYU. He said Wolff, who juries about 20 to 50 art shows a year, was very pleased with the show both on an individual level and collectively.

Wolff presented eight students with the Jurors Choice Award. Brad Aldridge, 23, a senior from Fayetteville, Ark., majoring in art, received one of the awards, along with a 50 dollar cash prize for one of his lithographs.

Aldridge said he was honored to receive the award, and felt it carried a lot of significance coming from an art critic such as Wolff. He said art work is a process of decision making. "The more you do, the more you have the ability to pick aspects of art that work and ones that don't," he said.

He added that he thinks it's important to remember that art is a subjective activity. "You can't take winning and losing too personally," he said.

In addition to awards Wolff presented, there were also awards presented to several other students in the Art Department.

Pamela Christiansen, 26, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in art education, won the outstanding student award, as well as outstanding art education award.

She said it was an honor to be recognized by the department.

Stephen Bartholomew, a masters

of fine arts candidate from Orem, won several awards, including a purchase award presented by the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Lovisa Lyman, collection development librarian at the law school, said each year the law school picks out a student work to purchase and display in the law library.

"Most of the art work we have purchased thus far has been quite contemporary rather than experimental

because we have to have them for a long time," she said.

Several scholarships were also presented by the art department at the annual Student Art Awards banquet.

Lisa Heckmann, 24, a senior from Provo, majoring in art education was one of three students to receive the LaVieue Huish Earl scholarship award of \$100.

"I was totally surprised. It is an honor. I know there was a lot of competition," she said.

Some of the juried exhibits have tags indicating specific awards given.

The student exhibits are on display in both the B.F. Larsen and Secured galleries of the HFAC. They will be displayed through May 26.



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

The original art of BYU students is showcased in the annual student art show in the Harris Fine Arts Center through May 26. 180 pieces were chosen for display from more than 600 entries.

Play examines Polish legend

By REBECCA PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

Circumstances of life are not the same for everybody. People around the world deal with different hardships and happinesses daily. Trying to relate to the less fortunate is not always easy, but a visiting professor from Poland is making it easier.

Stanislawa Kumor, a theatrical culture professor visiting from the University of Warsaw, said she would like to help audiences relate better to the mentality of the less fortunate in the world.

"I want to give a taste of life about those regions not in the posh educated circles," said Kumor.

To facilitate her endeavor she has adapted a Polish play, "Painted Behind the Glass," for American audiences, in hopes that it will enlighten them to the fact that all people are not in the same situations.

The play is based on a Polish theme known as Yanoshik. Yanoshik is a symbol that represents all that is good. Many different people can be the character Yanoshik as long as they exemplify qualities such as integrity, honesty and other virtuous attributes.

Kumor said for several decades the Polish people were not allowed to enact the legend of Yanoshik, which involves dancing and singing, because the government did not want large amounts of people congregated together. The police would continually disperse the people from the celebrations.

It was through dreams and folklore that the legend has lived on and has brought the Polish people to the point they are today, she said.

Folklore has been the commonality that has been passed on from generation to generation. "It is the dream that brings unity of imagination and real life," said Kumor.

Throughout the play, a cradle is used as a symbol of the continuous nature of life. "Folklore should go on inspiring," she said.

The play is presented in what Ku-

mor calls "rhapsodic theater." It is composed of 12 individual rhapsodies about different Yanoshiks.

Robert Paxton, 22, a senior from Pottstown, Penn., majoring in English, who is in the play, said those who attend should come with an open mind for a different kind of theatrical experience.

"It can be a moving experience if you don't let the expectation of theater block what is being presented," said Paxton.

He said the legend of Yanoshik was the unifying factor that brought Poland together. It brought people together to share the dream of the legend as well as to sing and dance and celebrate the symbol of mankind.

"It gave the people the opportunity to associate and be together," he said.

Kumor said because of her belief that people have to be able to relate to others in order to get to their hearts,

she has a greater appreciation for the missionary work done by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She said she feels it gives missionaries the opportunity to really understand and be involved in another culture.

Kumor said she has thoroughly enjoyed the time she has spent at BYU over the last two semesters.

She said the students she has worked with in the theater department have been exceptional and she feels that those who are in her play have found a way to a new theatrical experience.

The play will be presented this Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights in the Nelke Experimental theater, HFAC.

The performances on Saturday and Tuesday will be at 7 p.m. and Monday's performance will begin at 5 p.m. The play is open to the public.

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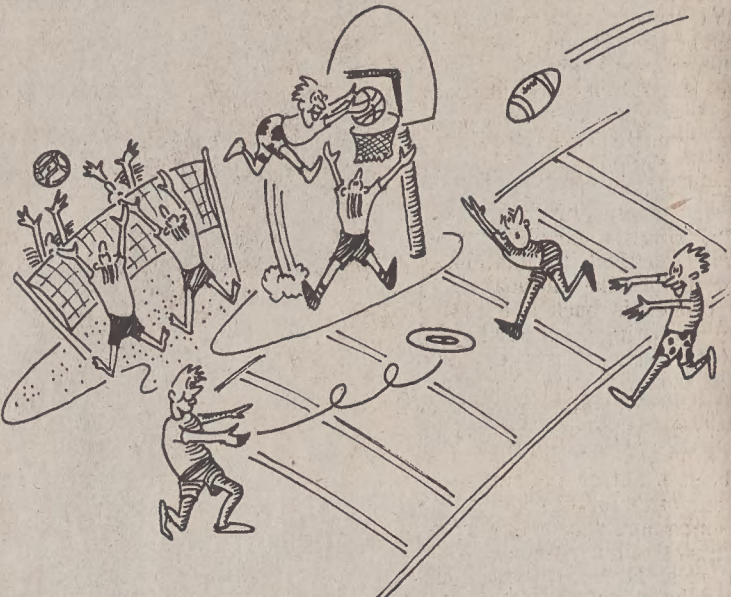
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SPORTS

Hughes overcomes trials and injury

TROY D. RANDALL
Universe Staff Writer

What does somebody do if they are 6 feet 8 inches tall and want to participate in intercollegiate athletics at a Division I school?

For Rex Hughes, a senior from Jefferson City, Mo., majoring in journalism, the answer was simple: walk on the BYU mens gymnastic team. So the fall of 1982 Hughes began his collegiate gymnastic career.

Hughes started out down the rough side of his first year as he could not make the team. He decided to not lose fear of his eligibility so he used up the red shirt option.

In his second year, his first year of eligibility, Hughes excelled in the vault and qualified for nationals. However, before the national event Hughes broke his back eliminating him from competing at nationals.

Hughes underwent surgery and three vertebrae fused together. Hughes took 2 1/2 years off to recuperate, during which time he decided to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The year after his mission, which was his sophomore year of eligibility, Hughes qualified for nationals on the parallel bars. However before nationals, injury struck once again as he broke his finger not allowing him to be a contender for the nationals.

Last year, and for the second time in his career, Hughes qualified for nationals on the vault. Then disaster struck again before the national event in Hughes broke bones in his ankle. He hurt so bad he could not run on the ramp which practically eliminated him from any hope of doing well at nationals.

The broken bones in his ankle required surgery to fix, so in November last year Hughes underwent surgery on his ankle. After the surgery he was back in the gym preparing for this season.

The 1988-89 season for Hughes saw

everything come together. He was the captain of a very young BYU team and lead them in every event except the pommel horse.

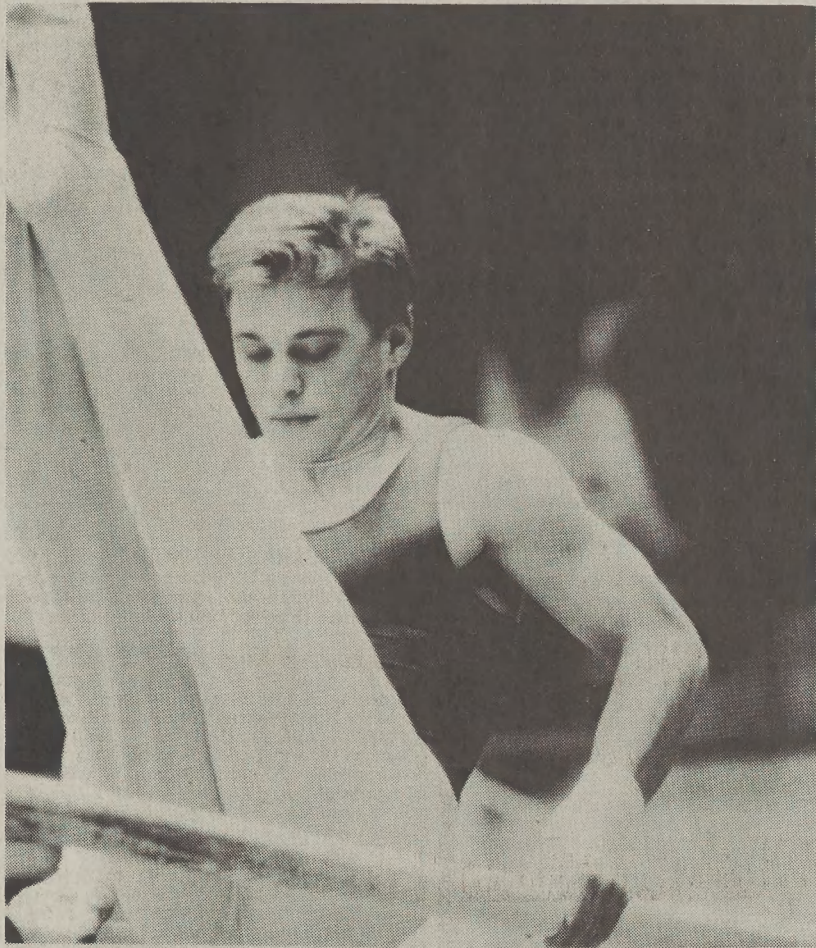
Rex had a relatively injury free year as well as the best year of his career. Hughes finished the season by becoming the individual WAC champion on the vault, parallel bars, high bar and the all-around. He was also named the WAC gymnast of the year.

In addition to this year's accomplishments, and for the fourth time in

his collegiate career Hughes qualified for nationals.

Unlike his previous years, this year will see him compete at nationals on the still rings and for the first time in his career he will travel to nationals healthy and not suffering for any serious injury.

His past year's national qualifications on the vault and the parallel bars and this year's national qualification on the still rings indicates the all-around ability that he possesses.



Universe photo by Kevin Webb

BYU gymnast Rex Hughes competes on the parallel bars during his final season. Hughes has overcome injuries and setbacks to qualify for nationals for the fourth time during his BYU career.

Cougar hitters barely win doubleheader with last inning runs in both games

By SHAWN OLSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Unlike Tuesday, the BYU baseball team went to the final inning in both games of a doubleheader to get a 8-7 and 18-17 Wednesday at Cougar Field.

THEY SAID IT

"I'm pretty excited about working for Bill Frieder and Arizona State if the chance comes about."

Lynn Archibald, former University of Utah basketball coach, commenting on being considered for an assistant's job at Arizona State. The Arizona Republic said Wednesday that a hiring date has been set, but ASU officials said no announcement was planned and had nothing to announce about his new staff.

— The Associated Press

"Today our pitching just couldn't hold them down, but at least we got the wins," BYU Coach Gary Pullins said.

SUSC out-hit BYU 12-7 and tied the game in the top of the seventh and final inning but in the bottom of the seventh the SUSC third baseman Eric Godfrey booted Bruce Ellis's ground ball allowing Paul Cluff to score the winning run.

Brad Eagar continued his home run hitting streak with a grand slam home run in the first inning of the first game and his ninth blast in seven games.

The 8-7 Cougar win went to Ed Zinter who relieved starter Dave Nash. Zinter came on and struck out the two men he faced.

The second game went back and forth until BYU scored nine runs in the sixth inning and one run in the bottom of the seventh to win the game.

First baseman Randy Wilstead was replaced in the middle of his at-bat, by Paul Cluff who hit the game-winning RBI.

"The pitcher was a left-handed curveball tosser and that is Cluff's specialty," Pullins said. "The change worked."

Tracksters to host first outdoor meet

The BYU track and field teams will stage their first home meet of the outdoor season Saturday, as they play host to Utah, Utah State, Weber State, Montana University and Southern Utah State.

Men's Coach Willard Hirschi said he thinks the running teams will do well Saturday, despite the higher elevation here, because the team will be on home turf and they will be facing good competition.

The men have three NCAA qualifiers so far, and Hirschi said steeplechase runner Ted Mechem is closing in on the qualifying mark.

The women have two qualifiers for nationals so far, javelin thrower Hui-chen Lee and high jumper Chris Wilson.

XENON

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- 2-line minimum.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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| 05 Insurance Agencies | 28 Cabin Rentals |
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| 12 Contracts Wanted | 36 Garden Produce |
| 13 Contracts for Sale | 37 Garage Sales |
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| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 40 Furniture |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent | 41 Cameras-Photo Equip. |
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| 23 Income Property | 47 Skis & Accessories |
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Cash Rates—2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.26
2 days, 2 lines	5.40
3 days, 2 lines	7.08
4 days, 2 lines	8.48
10 days, 2 lines	16.20
20 days, 2 lines	30.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

04- Special Notices

STUDY BETTER BY IMPROVING YOUR CONCENTRATION. Call 375-2503

ADOPTION: Choose to give your precious baby every comfort and education opportunity. Financially secure college professor and self employed businessman seeks newborn to love. We offer you compassion, legal & medical paid, confidential. Call collect 603-647-5520 Evelyn & Rick

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 Eves

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS 4 Optional plans, Starting mid \$60's/mo. Supplemental Maternity, Major Medical. Short Term Cvg. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIMPAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

"YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK" Needs summer help. Cooks, waitpersons, housekeepers, bartenders, front desk, dish washer, & other personnel needed. Located at the NE Entrance of Yellowstone in the beautiful Bearfoot mountains. (Great fishing, hiking, outdoor recreational area) Send application to ALL SEASONS INN, Box 1130 US Hwy 212, Cooke City, Montana 59020 or call 406-838-2251, ask for Mrs. Crabbs

LOOKING FOR GRAPHIC ARTIST. Pt-time wk, own hrs. Call John at Ad Dynamics, 224-2014.

ACTORS, MODELS \$\$\$ Earn to \$50 an hour!!! No experience 277-9640

SALESPERSON NEEDED. Utah's largest independent used Car Dealer has an immediate opening in full time sales. Previous Sales or Missionary exper helpful. Contact Clay Lyon 374-1474.

PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS. NO SALES Days or evenings & weekends, \$4-\$5/hr. Call Mike 6-8pm 375-0612 Western Wats Center.

SALES PEOPLE need start exciting telemarketing project, gt pay & bonuses. No exp nec, Call today, 224-9982.

8- Help Wanted

ACTORS!! EXTRAS!! MODELS!! Rates up to \$75/hr. Casting for films, print ads. No experience 942-8485.

DAYCARE WANTED IN MY HOME. Children's ages 10, 5, & 8 mos. Ref req. 373-6445 aft 6pm

ON CALL CLEANING PERSON needed. Fill out application at office. Need to be hard working, must have own transportation, \$4.50-\$4.75/hr. Bring resume to TPM 460 N. University Ave #203, M-F, 10-5pm. (Upstairs next to 7-11 store)

PT-TIME Female apt manager needed w/ sales ability, secretarial skills helpful, must be single & great w/ people. Salary inclds free housing in single girls apt. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo 9-6 weekdays.

SALES W/ GUARANTEE

DON'T WAIT TIL SUMMER TO LOOK FOR A SUMMER JOB, IT MAY NOT BE THERE!! If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/wk this summer, you will earn a whopping \$3000.

UNFORTUNATELY BYU COSTS \$6000. Students who work for us make \$6,000 - \$8,000 their first summer. This product helps LDS families control the influence in the home. Call right now & check out what is available in & out of state. Call Mr Gardner 377-8273 days or 756-5629.

SUMMER WORK: \$9.75/start in the retail field in Provo. Housewares Division. 355-0102, 9-5.

THE CAJUN GRILL is now hiring day & eve shifts for waitresses, dishwashers & cook assistants. Apply in person btwn 2-5pm 55 E 1230 N Provo.

SUMMER INTERN OR PERMANENT POSITION Administration Asst needed for busy insurance office in Princeton, NJ—Close to active Institute Group & Chapel—Good WP/typing skills required. Mr Kruman (609)452-1981.

OUR NEW VIDEOS produced by the former Walt Disney Specialists are in such demand that we guarantee a weekly income! Last year, students averaged \$6,000-\$8,000 their first summer, and ALL of our returning students averaged over \$20,000. To find out about the greatest summer opportunity call Deryl at 377-0273 from 12:30-5:00pm.

DOMESTIC HELP to care for 3 children & do it hswork. No other children allowed. Must have own car 20-30 hrs/wk. \$3.80/hr. His must be flex. Exper in child care & education in Child Development desirable. Refl req. To start May 2. Plse call 374-2817 after 6pm.

COUPLE TO MANAGE MEN'S 8-PLEX Across from Campus. Resume req w/ handyman exp. Write to G. Peterson, 1411 Vintny Lane, SLC, UT 84121.

SELL INSULATION W/OUT KNOCKING A DOOR. All the leads you can handle. Salesmen working right now making \$1000-1300/wk. Limited positions. Call Glade 375-0578.

TOP SALES POSITION IN LA Excel pay. Opportunity for management. Kent 378-0909.

SEVEN PEAKS RESORT - WATER PARK Utah's hottest way to get wet is looking for enthusiastic individuals who want a great summertime job experience. Applications accepted M-F April 12-14, 8am-4pm at the Excelsior Hotel.

PART OR FULL TIME work anywhere in the country. 377-1832 or 374-8705.

PERFECT WAY TO PAY FOR SCHOOL— students who worked with me last summer averaged \$8,127. Returning students averaged \$20,605 last summer. LDS market. Great opportunity in So. Cal. this summer. Call Alan for details, 374-1576.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS expanding in Japan, Guatemala, & Costa Rico. Excellent opportunity. Call Brenda 377-4648.

GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER? AIRLINE TRAVEL CLUB REPS—All 50 states, pt time, flex hrs, no exp req. Earn extra income & generous airline discounts for travel to Europe, Pacific Asia, U.S. Call 2-5 pm thurs & fri ONLY. 374-6461.

SAN JAUN HOT SPRINGS RESORT in S Cal needs OUTGOING people for lifeguard, maint, & other sum pos. Live-in couple also needed in exchange for light work. Contact Dave @ Rain-tree Apt #348.

TEACH ENGLISH IN KOREA Openings for College & Jr College Grads. \$1,500-\$2,000 per month. Airfare. Write to K.A.C., 71 W. 300 N., Provo UT 84601.

SUMMER JOB IN PROVO. Drivers & Pizza makers wanted. Must have own car & insurance. 446 N. 200 W. 377-1115.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE position currently avail for self motivated, goal orientated, outgoing individual. Previous sales exper preferred. Ask for Tim at Kinko's 377-1792.

GENEALOGISTS

Earn money in your hometown this summer! Identify descendants of Mormon Pioneers, American Colonists, Mayflower Pilgrims, or early royalty and offer them records on their own ancestry. Part time or full time. Set your own hours. Phone Mr. Carl at 1-944-9528 or 1-944-9246 or come to the Excelsior Hotel Summit Room at 101 W. 100 N. on Thursday, April 20, between 11am & 7pm for more information.

WORK AT HOME

Set your own hours and place of work. Part time or full time. Experience or interest in genealogy required. Phone Mr. Carl at 1-944-9528 or 1-944-9246.

09- Business Opportunity

START & OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS No investment or time commitment req. Unlimited \$\$\$ opp. Scott 377-8522.

10- Sales Help Wanted

MULTI BILLION Dollar Corp is ready to help you establish your own independent highly profitable pt or full time business. No investment or risk. Chris, 798-3559.

LDS PUBLISHERS. Now Hiring for Summer Employment, Earn \$4-7000. Call Troy 224-4627.

STUDENTS! Pt-time work avail for positive, assertive individuals who like an unlimited earning potential. Great student atmosphere. Rapidly growing company, no experience required. Call 377-2570.

EARN A BASE INCOME + Comm. (\$6000 - \$7000). We provide weekly incentives + trips to Hawaii. Spend this Sum with the only producers of the new & exciting LDS Animations. Call 375-9835.

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN \$10,000+ THIS SUMMER

Sales group holding seminars April 14 at 6pm & April 15 at 10am & 2pm in the Alpine Rm at Provo Excelsior Hotel. Come to any one of these informative meetings to learn how you can earn lots of money & have a great time this summer in California. For more info call Rod 374-1362.

NEED A GREAT PAYING SUMMER JOB? Try telemarketing w/our rapidly growing Co. Fantastic commissions \$700-1200 weekly. Several shifts avail. For interview, come to 381 W 2230 N Suite 325 Provo, or call 377-3488.

SELL INSULATION W/OUT KNOCKING A DOOR. All the leads you can handle. Salesmen working right now making \$1000-1300/wk. Limited positions. Call Glade 375-0578.

MAKE \$10,000 PLUS over summer as part of an exclusive sales team in sunny CA. Only taking 10 salespersons so reserve your spot now! Call Rod at 374-1362 for more info.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS— 10 openings for the summer in southern CA no evening work or weekends req. Average income \$3000/mo. Call John collect at 303-660-0830.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES or other mature men/women needed as Educational Sales Consultants, to market EXCITING, REVOLUTIONARY, EDUCATIONAL Programs. \$100 - \$300 per wk for 10-34 hrs/wk (pt time). \$375 per wk min guaranteed, with \$500-\$1000 per wk potential for full time work. (Salary: Commissions & Bonuses) EXCELLENT Benefits, also earn WEEK IN HAWAII! Fortune 500 Co. expanding in Utah. For appt call 224-8228.

GUARANTEED INCOME

Certified training at our expense will help you to earn the \$\$\$ you need to attend school debt free! Call Charles 375-9835 or leave name/phone # on machine!

SUMMER PHARMACEUTICAL SALES Allergy laboratory in San Diego desires mature aggressive persons w/ sales or missionary exper to call on Physicians full time during the months of May, June, & July. Must live in San Diego, Orange County, LA or Sacramento areas. Must have reliable automobile. Salary \$1500/mo. + Commission & auto expense. Training provided. Send Resume to: AMS, PO Box 17540, San Diego CA 92117.

MAJOR CORP EXPANDING \$300-\$500 Daily Income, comm possible. High Tech Product Line. Serious inquiries only. Out of State people encouraged. Seminar held on Campus. R.S.V.P. Interviews call 801-224-6623 Mr. Austin to schedule time.

YELLOW PAGE SALES

Phone Directories Co has openings for 3 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisements. \$35-\$50,000 comm per year, direct sales or exp necessary. Traveling involved. Call 225-0801 for interview.

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION needs sales people, married pref, to help people save money. Pt-time evns, high comm. 225-7679, Lee.

GOING HOME FOR SUMMER? Take summer employ w/ you. 20 yr old Co. experiencing explosive growth around country. Matt 756-8358.

Need CASH fast? Promotion involving dance club. VERY easy \$\$\$ Girls do exp well! Call Jimmy @ 37-REM-AD, immed.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRL CHATAM CONDO. 2 spaces avail, 2 bks from BYU. DW, W/D, AC, frp/c. S/S \$75. Call after 5, 375-1658.

GIRLS SPRING CONTRACT. Have fun this spring! Great toomates, Terrific ward, Pool, Jacuzzi. Call 373-5978.

SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX W/D, MW, DW, Frp/c, pvt rm, 2 story. 373-9532 ask for Linda.

MENS HOUSE on Campus, across street from Marb & Widtsoe. Sp/Sum only, W/D, sundeck, micro. Call 375-8332 before 8am.

15- Condos

ENCLAVE - GIRLS. Spring/Sum, Fall/Winter, Pvt rms, W/D, Jacuzzi/pool. Mike 373-5923.

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$54,900 2 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm

*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking

*Loft *Spiral Stairs

*Vaulted Ceilings *Appliances incld

CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

ENCLAVE, NANTUCKET. Now renting. Sp/Su, Men & women all amenities 374-0401.

CAMBRIDGE. Womens Sum Only Contracts \$95 + utils. W/D, DW, Mw, Ceiling Fan Close to Y 374-0401.

BENDICK CONDO Girls shrd rm, 1 1/2 blk to BYU, micro, DW, Cbl, W/D. Sp/Sum \$85/mo, yr contract: May-May \$125, Fall signed only after Sum Semester \$150; 141 E. 700 N. #6, 18, 27. 373-7609.

PRESIDIO-WOMEN Sp/S-\$65 + utils, W/D, Micro, DW, Frp/c, Cvrnd-pkg. 373-2010.

COUPLES— Nantucket Condo Sp/Su only, all amenities, Furnished 374-0401.

PEACHTREE ESTATES New in Provo. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 3 floor plans, finished to suit, tennis court, mini park, FHA App. Cvrnd pkg/garage. From \$49,950. Gary Stone Broker 374-2273.

MORNINGSIDE (PROVO) 2 only avail, 2 bdrm, elec, AC, exceptional floor plan. All appliances incld. W/D, cvrnd pkg. "Penthouse"; quality and class. Only \$46,000 FHA Approv. Gary Stone Broker 375-7888.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS & GUYS Brownstone Condos (#2 & #3) beautifully decorated, close to campus, DW, rm, only \$70/mo. Diane Barrow 373-1145.

LUXURY condo Sp/Sum girls, \$100 + utils, cbl to Y, W/D, DW, MW, \$100 dep. Eves 373-4618.

DELUX CONDO - Fully Furn, all utils pd exc phone, W/D, AC, 4 girls required, Avail S/S \$125/mo per girl. Can see at 261 N 400 E #304 interested call Toni after 6pm 1-942-2083. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Woodstove, Near Park. Call 377-6170. Win avail also, \$165 per girl.

FOR SALE— Stylish Studio Condo w/ loft, 3 bdrms, Y, vaulted ceiling, spiral stairs, \$39,900 FHA sumable, 98 W. 880 N. #17. 375-8044.

DONT RENT! Buy a quality CONDO near campus. For details, call Dave, 224-7217 Ow Agent.

SAVE THOUSANDS On our last 2 bdrm 2 bth fully furn & decoratd Condo, 2 bks from campus, only \$57,500 w/ financing. Call 377-3336, eves 225-8752.

TOWNHOUSE FURN Men or Women. Sp/Sum \$100, FW \$135. Pvt Jacuzzi, DW, Micro, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Woodstove, Near Park. Call 377-6170.

SEVERAL BYU CONDOS FOR SALE Call Jim 374-0401 days or 225-5965 eves

DONT RENT! Buy a quality Condo near campus. For details call Dave 224-7217 Ow Agent.

SINGLE GIRLS— MW, DW, A/C, free cable TV, Sp/Su \$75+. Fall \$120 + OR 12 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 bks from campus. Call 377-6170.

CONTEMPORARY CONDO 2 bdrm, 1 Jac, bth, GE appl, W/D, DW. Assume \$35,700 LTV + low down. Must See! 377-1836.

ENCLAVE— Girls Sp/Sum, low rates, full niced decor, going fast. Call Scott 374-9225.

JAMESTOWN CONDO— pvt rm \$125/each, Sp/Su only, 2 bdrms, 2 bth, furn, 78, 820 N. Call Penny at TPM 375-6719.

HAMPSTEAD— Men, MW, W/D, DW, Jacuzzi, Sp/Sum, 600 N. 655 E. #4. John C. 9643

NEW CONDO FULLY FURN. Sp/Sum, girls, utils pd except phone & cbl. 611 N 700 E #5. Traci 374-1914.

ENCLAVE CONDO SP/Sum. \$75 - \$110. nished, pool, pvt rms, girls or guys. 373-2160.

Townhouse Apts.

Spring Summer Fall/Winter
\$65 Double \$100 Double

All Girl Apts.

One Block From Campus
Utilities Paid

375-715

The Elms

has it all!

everything under the sun

*Pool

*Lounge/Big Screen TV

*Gas Bar-B-Ques

*Laundromat

*Storage

*Dishwashers

*Cable TV

*Air Conditioning

*Microwaves

*Friday Night Movies

*New carpet

*Many Socials

Men/Women

BYU Approved

Only 1 block to campus

Only \$100/month includes all utilities

745 N 100 E Provo

375-2549

Service Directory

CARPET CLEANING

NEED PHONE SOLICITORS to sell carpet cleaning appts. No exp nec. 224-0269.

CHILD CARE

MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER— Plumtree. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

LOVING CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Meals & snacks provided. Near BYU. Teresa 377-0931.

DANCE MUSIC

MONOLITH SOUND We have done over 250 Dances for BYU wards. Dan at 225-8577.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189

CHRYSALIS SOUND The Best in Music and Lighting Darin-373-2054-Dru

AUDIO VISIONS Utah's finest mobile DJ Dance Systems. Prices start \$50. 489-4276 Craig.

SOUNDSPECIFIC MOBILE DJ 224-7236

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-

Condominiums

UYVS- shrd bdrm, Fall/Win, \$170, W/D, DW, Micro, Call Korey 377-8520.

GLS CONDO AC, W/D, DW, furn, hear Y, Sp/only, \$80 + utils. Call Amy 377-6077.

GLS CONDO for rent, Clubhse, pool, W/D, hls, racquet ball, own rm, \$135 Sp/Sum, 768-2412.

YS WINDSOR CONDO Sp/Su \$80/mo, W/D, Micro, close to Y, 226-4148 until 9pm.

DRM CONDO, DW, W/D, AC, furn, 5 min from vacancies for girls Sp/Sum \$90. Call 466-29 after 4pm.

OW RENTING STONEBRIDGE II GIRLS, Sp/Su, \$65/mo. Please call 756-2436.

NDO FOR RENT, Beautifully decorated, W/DW, Jacuzzi. For couple or single girl. Call early 377-2557.

DSOR CONDOS- Men for Sp/Sum \$90/mo, \$165/mo + utils, W/D, Micro, 766 E. 750 N. Provo, 373-8477.

Rooms for Rent

LS Pvt rm, \$225/mo incl utils, W/D, Kitchen hedges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

Unfurnished Apt

ANT OF HOUSE 2 bdrm, BYU approv, \$100 hls, Sp/Su, Males or Females or \$220 + utils couples, W/D hook-ups, part furn, close to Y, 2024 bet 2:30 & 8pm.

U APPROV GIRLS 4-PLEX, pvt rms, W/D h-ups, DW, close to campus, bus-line \$100 hls Sp/Su, 375-2024 bet 2:30 & 8pm.

BDRM DUPLEX S.W. Provo, W/D hk-ups & + utils, \$100 deposit. 374-0023.

DRM 1 BATH Washer hk-up, couples or sin-1 yr or until 15 June, 375-3228.

WO 1 & 2 BDRM APTS Couples or Families, table May 1st. Call PALS 489-3903.

IPLES APT Avail April 28th, 1 bdrm, \$195 + utils, W/D, new linoleum & wallpaper. Call Kings 373-5771; 319 E. 300 N.

WO 1 & 2 Bedroom apts, couples or families, table May 1st. Call PALS 489-3903.

Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
s vacancies Sp/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win \$0. sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. Inclds MW & 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

LS: S/S Rent \$85/90 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 + utils, W/D, new linoleum & wallpaper. Call Kings 373-5771; 319 E. 300 N.

SON APTS Sngl Men & Women, 2 bdrm, free Cbl, Sp/Sum: \$55/mo +, pvt \$90/mo + \$100/mo + OR 12 month contract \$80/mo +, Apr, 284 N. 200 E. 374-8158.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y. 375-6813.

*****WE'RE NOW ACCEPTING*****
Applications for Sp/Su & F/W.
TROUBLE FREE 377-7902.

LE MEN'S ROOMS. \$75/MO. Avail for Fall, DW, 1 1/2 bks South of Y. 224-7389.

EN Sp/Sum Special Rate \$225 or \$65/mo, apt or \$95 single, Fall/Win \$125 & \$120.arsity Apts, 637 N. 300 E. 377-2201.

S pvt bdrm, DW, W/D, Cvr'd Prkg, Sp/Su, \$95/145 + utils. 3 bks to Y. 375-0361

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING, FALL
\$130 Fall/Win, \$80 Sp/Sum
850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
WASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
U APPROVED HOUSING, MEN/WOMEN
BARBECUE, VOLLEYBALL
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848.

i Duplex, Pvt rm \$145 inclds utils, 5 bks S. mpus. Call 373-1872.

ADMORE APTS now renting to single girls, shrd \$55 pvt \$80, F/W shrd \$110 pvt \$145. 649, 9-5.

WOMENS VACANCIES
UM \$60/MO, FALL/WIN \$122/MO, 4 girls to 1 btk to campus, new kitchens, Air, Micro, age, Lndry, 150 E. 700 N. #5 Call 377-5266.

ACADEMY ARMS 2 Bdrm, 2 bth, AC, 4.4 per apt, Sp/Sum \$60; F/W \$95; Couples rm ONLY \$165; 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

RESIDIO renting for Spring/Summer. Women. 374-0401.

IOUS LVNG RM & kitchen, 3 bdrm apts for ELE STUDENTS. Many amenities & utils in-rent. Openings for Sp/Su & F/W 374-8441.

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Microwave, Free Cable TV
Air Conditioning, Laundry
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
shrd rms \$60 + elec, pvt rms \$100 + elec, n shrd \$95 + elec, pvt \$155-165 + elec, 400 N. #1, 375-2861, ask for Gary, or 274.

RGROVE DUPLEXES-Wom Sp/Su-\$60 \$125-\$155, remodeled, DW, W/D, Micro, 010.

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UP NOW! Lrg: pvt bdrms. Furnished w/ VD, frplc, pool, Silver Shadows area. Start-\$110, Fall \$165. 224-7217

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100 Utilities Included. Men/Women
D/W, Micro, New Carpet, Cable TV, Lots of Activity, many amenities. Fall Contract needed for Sum Tennants.

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GIRLS ENJOY LOVELY APT close to Campus. Sp/Sum \$60/mo. BYU Approved, utils pd. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

GIRLS, SECURE YOUR PLACE NOW for Fall/Win in Lovely Apt close to campus. Utils pd, BYU Approved. \$90, \$102, \$115. Call 225-3054 or 377-5637.

CUTE 2 BDRM BSMT APT Single girls or a couple, no pets, \$265 all utils pd. 374-8840

MEN-WINFIELD APTS 2 bdrm, shrd rm \$65, all utils incld. Cable, micro, sngl rms avail. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 375-1411, Tom.

GIRLS- CHATHAM TOWNE
Sp/Sum, Best Place in Town! Close, AC, W/D, ONLY \$100/mo. 375-9813, Jonathan evns.

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4 GIRLS/APT in house, \$70 Sp/Su + elec, OR Couples: \$275, 2 bdrm, lrg yrd. 2 apts totally remodeled, 1 will be this summer, Lrg, 2 bks from Campus. Call Marty or Christy 377-5239.

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Pioneer Apts 880 N. 80 W. #3, Kerl 373-5914

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN-Sp/Su \$65, 2 bdrm, laundry, MW, close to Y, Katy Apts. 85 E. 600 N. 377-8908.

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234 E. 500 N. 374-5735, Sp/Su vacancies for men, women & couples. Shrd rm \$65 + utils, pvt rm \$100 + utils. Couple rates \$280 + utils.

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WEST PROVO MENS Private room, Rivergrove area. Call PALS 489-3903.

NW PROVO DUPLEX girls private room Spring/Summer/Fall/Winter. Call PALS489-3903.

PROVO STONEBRIDGE Girls Spring/Summer \$95/mo. Call 489-3903.

DANVILLE PLACE: Men, Sp/Sum \$55 + utils, F/W \$120 + utils, close to BYU, micro, AC, new furniture, new carpet. Call 373-3098.

PROVO STONEBRIDGE Girls, Spring/Summer \$95/mo. Call PALS 489-3903.

N.W. PROVO Duplex, Girls private room, Spring/Summer/Fall/Winter, Call PALS 489-3903.

WEST PROVO Mens private room Rivergrove area. Call PALS 489-3903.

PROVO SOMERSET MENS, Spring/Summer/ Fall/Winter. Call PALS 489-3903.

GIRLS WELLINGTON CONDO, 2 bks from Campus, DW, W/D, AC, frplc. Sp/Su \$90, Call after 6, 374-5941.

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Call 378-2897.

19- Couples' Housing

COUPLES APARTMENTS Sp/Sum Good Rates & Close to Y. Call 375-6813

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FURN 1 BDRM APT \$180/mo + G & E, THE Closest to BYU. Avail 5/1, 375-1042 after 7pm.

MANOR HOUSE APTS avail May 1, \$185/mo, AC, 275 W. 500 N. Provo, 224-3533.

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COUPLES STUDIO APT- cvr'd prkg, extra storage, partially furn, \$165/mo. Call 373-7105.

2 BDRM, DW, AC, utils incld, near BYU, \$325/mo, avail July 1. 375-2829.

1 BDRM FURN APT avail May 1, 15 month contract, No pets, \$205 + Elec, 784 W. 500 N. Call 375-8140, 373-4831.

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1 BDRM FURN APT, CLOSE TO BYU
AVAIL MAY 1st. CALL 377-7176.

PROVO, RENT INCLDS UTILS. 1 bdrm \$235, 2 bdrm \$265, 3 bdrm \$295, Pioneer Apt 880 N. 80 W. #3, Kerl 4-6pm. 373-5914.

1 BDRM UNFURN APT in house, \$265/mo + elec. Call Beth 374-0434 evenings.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT for couples, \$320/mo + elec. Fully furn, AC, avail May 375-5413

COUPLES, NICE 2 BDRM Apt, close to campus, garden area, storage, Washer hk- ups, \$295/mo + electric, 224-9011 or 375-3662.

COUPLES, close to campus, furnished, 2 bdrm, year lease \$285, Sp/Su only \$295, all utils pd. 224-0317.

2 BDRM unfurn, nice carpet, nice paint, W/D hk-ups, \$240/mo + utils. 375-7226.

2 BDRM APT DW, AC, Patio, W/D hk-ups, \$320/mo, no dep until Aug. 375-6454.

COUPLES for summer only, lrg furn 2 bdrm apts, all utils pd. Garg disp, MW, 377-0723.

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, \$270/month. Avail April 29. Call 375-7915.

CLEAN 2 BDRM APT refrigerator, stove, carpet, drapes, unfurn, W/D hk-ups, \$150 dep, \$240/mo. 377-4114 Ann, 224-6038 Robert. Avail May 1.

SUBLET WYMOUNT APT Sp/Sum \$225 Neg. Call evenings Craig 378-1452.

2 BDRM furn, near BYU, avail May-Aug. \$240, Evenings 375-4978.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM HOUSE Front/back yard w/garden spot. Frplc, disp, dryer, washer hkup. \$250 + utils. 375-5920 432 S 100 E.

1 BDRM NEXT TO BYU Part furn, Cable, Pool, avail Sp/Sum, \$195/mo. 375-9349.

3 BDRM DUPLEX FOR RENT, \$450/mo. Near BYU, DW, Call 489-5909.

COUPLES- Sp/Sum only, Bendick Condo, m-cro, DW, W/D, deck, 141 E. 700 N. #27. \$250/mo. 373-7609.

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20- Houses for Rent

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21- Singles House Rentals

MEN'S PVT ROOMS SP/SU/FALL. Close to Campus. Lots of Extras. Great rates, Call Tom 377-7583.

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MEN, close to campus, AC, micro, W/D, shrd rm \$70. Call Tray 375-9933.

22- Homes for Sale

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Jim Wright digs in North defense rests for an ethics fight in 11th week of trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With his position as the nation's highest elected Democrat in jeopardy, House Speaker Jim Wright mounted an emotional defense Thursday against serious ethics charges and declared he would "fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

In a 30-minute counter-offensive delivered to reporters and television cameras, Wright sought to rebut point by point the charges being lodged against him by the House ethics committee, which was writing its final report after a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation of his finances.

Flanked by members of his leadership team and Texas colleagues, Wright's voice choked with emotion as he defended his wife, Betty, against the charge that her \$18,000-a-year salary from a Fort Worth business partner amounts to an improper gift.

"Whether I'm speaker of the house, which is the greatest honor I've ever had, is not important," Wright said. "What is important is that Congress move swiftly — and I'm prepared to move very swiftly — to get distracting matters of this kind behind us so

that we can concentrate on the really important things that affect this country of ours."

He said his reputation "is the most important thing and the only really important thing. For my good name, which is the legacy I intend to leave my children and my grandchildren, I will fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

After his impassioned public defense, Wright returned to the business of the House, appearing in the chamber to push for a vote on a \$49.7 million Contra aid package.

Rep. Charles Wilson, who was among the three dozen or so of the 260 House Democrats to attend Wright's speech, said the event "serves to brace everybody up for a good, hard tough fight." But he added, "We haven't hit bottom yet."

The ethics committee continued its work behind closed doors and chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said no public announcement of its conclusions was expected until next week.

But sources familiar with the deliberations said all crucial votes already had been taken and had gone against Wright on the two most serious charges: that he violated House rules by accepting gifts from a business partner with an interest in legislation, and that he evaded limits on collecting speaking fees through bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North ended his testimony Thursday after six grueling days on the witness stand, saying he became sure that he was being made the fall guy in the Iran-Contra affair when he heard himself described at a White House news conference as "the only one who knew what was going on."

Attorney Brendan Sullivan later rested his case, having called 16 witnesses for the defense.

Prosecutors, who called 29, said they will have a few rebuttal witnesses on Friday.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he probably will give the jurors Monday off while he decides what final instructions they will be given.

He said final arguments probably will take two days and the case should go to the jury next Thursday, in the 12th week of trial.

During four days of tough cross-examination, North denied prosecution contentions that he lied about his Iran-Contra efforts and personally profited from some of them.

North said he had explicit authorization from his superiors — and, he assumed, from President Reagan — for his actions and didn't take a dime he wasn't entitled to.

He testified Thursday that two

days before the Nov. 25, 1986, press conference, in which Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III took part, North had been interviewed for four hours by Meese and aides.

He is accused of lying during that interview.

But he testified he told them readily about "the secret within the secret" — that profits from arms sales to Iran had been funneled to the guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Therefore, he said, he was shocked to learn that he might be the target of a criminal investigation.

What he heard as he watched the press conference on television, North said, "was inconsistent with what I told the attorney general two days before."

Meese said North's boss, John Poindexter, had known of the money diversion but hadn't approved it — when, in fact, he had.

North testified, "It was very clear to me that this was part of pointing the finger at Ollie North."

"He was 'the only one who knew what was going on' — which, I must say, is the way that it was supposed to be."

North's firing and Poindexter's resignation as Reagan's national security adviser were announced by Meese that day.

At both the trial, which began Jan. 31, and at the Congressional hearings nearly two years ago North said he assumed while he was directing covert aid to the Contras that he would have to take the rap if word got out about the aid.

The aid was being provided at a time when official U. S. help was banned.

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FUSION

Continued from page 1
jar of deuterium oxide, a hydrogen isotope commonly found in seawater. With electrical power applied to the coil for about 100 hours, deuterium atoms were forced into the palladium until they finally fused, producing

heat energy.

Despite the confirmation announcements, which began this week with reports from Texas A&M University and Georgia Tech, so far scientists have met the sensational claims by Pons with careful optimism or skepticism. Fleischman and BYU Physicist Steve Jones, who has said he has achieved similar but less spectacular results, also had to answer questions in Sicily at an international conference of scientists, who wondered whether the energy generated was really due to fusion or to some unknown chemical reaction.

On another front, plans by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, to create a National Fusion Research Center at the U of U, using federal funds, got a cool reception by some scientists involved with fusion research. "Sometimes scientific endeavors are better done at one place, sometimes spread out," said Ed Cecil, professor of physics at the Colorado School of Mines.

He said creating a type of cold fusion "information clearing house" might be good, but creating one research center was another question.

"Why do you need to have all the facilities in one place?" said Cecil. "One of the appeals of the idea (cold fusion) is its simplicity."

He said, "Scientists don't like to be together for too long," adding there was no benefit in needless duplication of the same thing.

Cecil said there are several laboratories in the nation better equipped than the U of U to conduct fusion experiments.

Funnelling money into one specific center would reduce other laboratories' chances for funding, said Michael Rosynek, associate head of the Chemistry Department at Texas A&M. "This might benefit a few people at a specific location, but whether it would benefit people overall is another question," he said.

Phil Key, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, said it was "premature" to consider creating a center for fusion research in Utah before the experiment had been fully confirmed.

"Having as diverse a group as possible has great possibilities and is a plus at this stage," he said.

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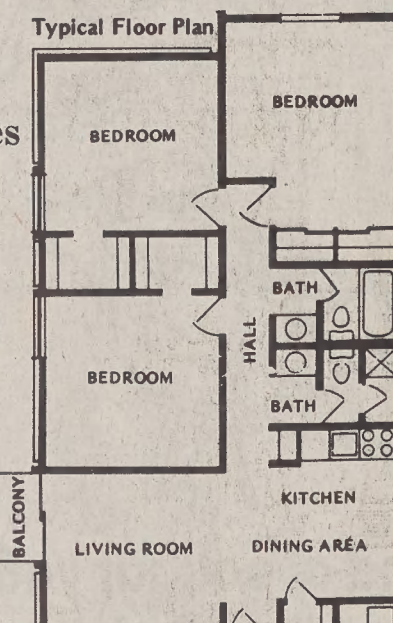
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